NIGHT FOR MARINES AND 'SUN' SMOKES

Gus Edwards's Show at the Martinique to Be Dedicated to Navy Fighters.

"ATTABOY" FIRST THERE

Championship Baseball Game at the Polo Ground Will Be Free.

"Tell it to the Marines" at the Mar tinique to-night! Capt. T. G. Starrett, in charge of the local division of the United States Marine Corps, has accepted Gui Edwards's invitation to attend THE SUN Tobacco Fund party in the Omar Khay yam room and witness the dedication to he Marine Cerps of Edwards's newest song. The title of the song is given in the first sentence of this paragraph. It will be a great night in that Omar

Khayyam room. To begin with, it wil mark the premiere of the "Attaboy revue, and in the second place the entire receipts of the entertainment, not to mention the dining and supping, are to come to the fund. This, by reason of the generosity and patriotism of Lieut. Walter Chandler, Jr., the Martinique' manager.

Moreover, Mr. Chandler and Mr. Ed wards are out to break the Broadway record in the matter of returns for sol-diers' amokes. They did that very thing on their fund night last season, and their now is to soar to yet loftie

"Attaboy" the name is the battle cry of our fighters when they go over the top—is by Edwards and Will D. Cobb, and is the very best in a long line of Omar Khayyam successes. Mercedes Lorenz, a happy combination of dra-matic comedienne and prima donna, started her theatrical career at the Winter Garden a few seasons ago, appearing more recently in "Follow the Girl" and "An American Ace."

A Star From the Const.

Irene Martin, formerly of the team Callagher and Martin, is continuing he triumphs since her partner entered Uncle Sam's service. Patricia Pierce was the featured solo dancer with Ruth St. Denis the comes to New York after a season o forty weeks at the Techau Tavern, San Francisco, and will introduce to-night a wonderful cycle of terpsichorean evontions. In the cast, too, are Kathleen Hitchens, Dorothy Campbell, Bobby O'Nelll and the preftiest of choruses.

Eddie Cantor, popular comedian, also is to be there, announcing and auction-eering when he isn't singing or dancing. Yet others in the list of entertainers on this special occasion are Bonfiglio, Mile. Dazie's dancing partner; Isabelia Jason, who is Frisco Molly in "One of Us." at the Bliou, and Miss Santi, the dancer. And it is a certainty that the audience will insist that Gus Edwards sing one of his own songs.

entertainment will start at the dinner hour and continue till closing time, with occasional brief breaks to permit the diners and after theatre visitors to dance. If you haven't re-served a table for to-night in the Omar Khayyam room prudence should prompt you to do so this morning

Clambake at Westbury.

The weather favored the old fashloned clambake and garden fets at Westbury Gardens Inn, Westbury, L. L. last evening, and the unique entertainment attracted a large company. The festivities began on the broad lawns of the inn ate in the afternoon and there followed a concert, a vaudeville programme and, lastly, a dance in the ballroom. The charming affair was arranged by a comtre destined to come to the fund

There are to be three block parties o-night, each of them arranged by its projectors as a smoke fund benefit. one to take place in Manhattan be in Oak street, between New

Justice Norman S. Dike will raise a t the party in Chauncey street, between Sushwick and Evergreen avenues, Brooklyn. Among the many attractive articles to be sold is a photograph of the
White House autographed by Mrs. Wilson and sent by her. Paul Kaufman,
Mas Veronies. Kinney and Fred Sauer
are on the arrangements committee.
Ziegier's Military Band will play and
prizes worth \$500 will be awarded at
the Hull street party, to be held between
Rockaway and Stone avenues. Representative Reuben L. Haskell will make
the address at the unfurling of a flag Sushwick and Evergreen avenues, Brook

he address at the unfurling of a flag of forty stars. The idea of giving this the fund originated with Joseph

Games at Polo Grounds.

The championship series between the Macomb A. C. and the Holy Name Boys Club baseball teams opens at the Folo Grounds at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. George Halpin, president of the Manhaitan Catholic League, has arranged this meeting between the two crack semi-professional nines, and there crack semi-professional nines, and there every reason to expect a closely fought game. Admission will be free, ection for THE SUN Tobacco Fund The same teams will play in City Col-lers Stadium a week from to-morrow and at Hedley Field September 29. The entire receipts of the game be-

MARRIED.

KERNOCHAN-HATCH-In Paris, France on Wednesday, August 21, Caroline Rigney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Denison Hatch, to Lieut Marshall Rutgers Kernochan, U. S.

DIED.

BEADLESTON,-James Harper, infant sor of Randolph and Florence Harper Bes

on Friday, September 13, Elaine P rile of Thomas E. D. Darling of New

York city. PIMOCK.—Suddenly, on September 11.
Anthony Weston Dimock, at his residence, Peckamose, N. Y.
Funeral services at the residence of Mrs.

Archibald Barkile, 535 Jefferson ave

Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday, 4 P. M. NES.—Suddenly, on Thursday, Septem-ber 12, Philip Hone Le Roy Jones, son of Herman Le Roy Jones and the late

Services will be held at his country res-

Two Stars at "Sun" Fund Party



Two of the principal entertainers at the party for THE SUN Tobac-

Mountains Popular.

Special Despatch to THE SUN COLEBBOOK, N. H., Sept. 13 .- Autumn

August 21, was announced yesterday.

Special Sessions, attended the first offi-

was detailed to an artillery school there

ENGACEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

"GLORIANNA" HAS PREMIERE.

Musical Comedy With Eleanor

Painter Opens at Atlantic City.

Rudolf Friml, with Eleanor Painter in

Other members of the cast were Jes-

"Glorianna" goes to Washington Mon

day and beginning September 23 will play two weeks in Philadelphia. The New York premiere follows.

QUEENS FAIR A SUCCESS.

Forest Hills Red Cross Carnival

Attracts Large Crowd.

Thousands of persons visited th

county fair and carnival at Porest Hills.

Queens, yesterday. The event is under

auspices of the Forest Hills Red Cross Chapter and is a great success.

series of boxing bouts by Benny Murphy, Tommy Murphy and the Du-batto brothers. The Yip Yip Yaphank

selves. To-day is the last

boys were present and thorough

day of the fair.

One of the feature attractions was

brooke the staging.

tween the Ziegfeld Follies and the American Express Company nines at Jersey City West Side Field to-morrow afternoon are to come to the fund. The advance sale of tickets has been heavy. These clubs also are evenly matched and the prospects are that it will be anybody's game until the end of the ninth inning. N. E. Simmons, manager of the express company's team, is arranging the details for the contest.

details for the contest.

"You folks," writes Sergeant C. P.
Leonard, A. P. O. 781, to a fund contributor, "by adding to our comfort in this way are sure helping. The little things, like the big, all help. When we know the folks back home are thinking of us it edds much let the more little.

Mountains Popular. of us it adds much to the moral effect and—we'll bring home the bacon." The mess sergeant of Company B. Seventh Machine Gun Battalion, also has a word to say about become

has a word to say about bacon:

"Kitchen crew sends its many thanks to The Sun Tobacco Fund for cigarettes received, and hopes to do its share in bringing home Boche bacon for you in

The next card, as its text betrays, is addressed to a young woman donor. It is from Lieut, M. M. Phillips, Thirty-eighth Infantry, who writes:
"I had been out of smokes and on the

eighth Infantry, who writes:
"I had been out of smokes and on the front line for two weeks and had a thirst' on me you could cut with a knife. No doubt you have heard of the soldiers' chief joy over here. It is cigarettes and letters from the States. I have the one through your sweet thoughtfulness. Won't you send me the arrive of the states.

Additional returns were made yesterlay from the block party given recently for the fund in Sixteenth avenue between Sixty-eighth and Seventieth at the Balsama.

\$310.75. Thomas B. Tully headed the a concert, a vaudeville programme and lastly, a dance in the ballroom. The committee and the affair was carried out in such a workmanlike manner that it should serve as a model for future of army officers stationed in the neighborhood, and the entire receipts, after the deduction of a few minor expenses.

RERNOCHAN—HATCH.

A method takes out amount of the kind. A complete list of the prize donations, contributions, protected and a convenience to the fund. The marriage of Caroline Figure In Paris. was printed and a copy given to each

John J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Cannaba, only one to take place in Manhattan John J. Kyan, Mr. and Mrs. Cannaba, Will be in Oak street, between New Dr. H. Gissel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. United Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hargadon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. United Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mr. and Mrs. Hargadon, Mr. and Mrs. Hargadon, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Levis, Mrs. E. Ghazell, Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Levis, Mrs. E. Ghazell, Mrs. Mrs. Hargadon, Mrs. Hargadon, Mrs. Hargadon, Mrs. Cannaba, United Street Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mrs. And Mrs. Cannaba, United Street Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mrs. And Mrs. Cannaba, United Street Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mrs. And Mrs. Cannaba, United Street Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas J. United Street Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas J. United Street Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mrs. Cannaba, United Street Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mrs. Cannaba, United Street Chambers and James streets. A fine Hargadon, Mrs. Cannaba, United Street Chambers and Mrs. Cann

From the Greensburg, Pa., Dagy Tribune has come \$300, the seventh and largest contribution received from that source in two months. This makes a total of \$1,318.25 so far given to that local fund and forwarded to THE SUN fund. Other repeaters are G. H. Corwin of Greenport, N. Y., and Mr. Every Week, who drove up with his sixty-fourth offering last night. Week, who drove up w fourth offering last night.

Boxes on the counters of the United Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilbert Smith of Cigar Stores received tobacco certificates and coupons, and all slips so deposited the engagement of their daughter, Miss are translated into smokes for the felthere. What does this mean to you?

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00

Total \$125,274,94 Total Shipped and paid for 1225,680.18 Cash balance 27,194.78 Received through the Schulte cit

Grand total
New contributions are:
Sale of coupons.
Mrs. Harriet M. Smith, 566 Hilliside
Terracu, South Orange, N. J.
Bock party, 16th av. 48th to 16th
at. Brooklyn (additional)
Mr. Every Week No. 64.
James Elma Auburn, Me
Through the Greensburg, Pa. Daily
Tribuss
G. H. Corwin, Greenport, N. Y.

Cathedral Mass for Anna Held.

A solemn high mass of requiem was held in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday morning for Anna Held, who died last month. The mass was arranged by Charles F. O'Hanlon, Miss Held's attorney, who was absent in San Fran-cisco at the time of the actress's death. The Rev. William B. Martin, assistant rector of the cathedral was the celebant

Bishop Gore at Trinity Church.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning. ector of Trinity Church, announced yes terday that the Rt. Rev. Charles Gore D. D., Lord Bishop of Oxford, will oc-cupy Trinity's pulpit on Sunday, Sep-tember 22. The Bishop's chapisin, the Rev. Edmund Brockelbank, rector of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, London, will occupy the Trinity Church pulpit at the 11 o'clock service to-mor-

Hunt-Slater Suit Settled.

JONES.—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 12, Philip Hone Le Roy Jones, son of Herman Le Roy Jones and the late Margaret Hone Jones.

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Honoral private, the control of the september 12, at the City Hospital, Amsterdam, N. Y., in the 64th year of his age. Frederic Edgar Underhill, 170 West Seventy-sixth street, has announced the Oakley Underhill, to Lleut. Donald Oly-phant, Signal Corps, had been broken by mutual consent. Lieut. Olyphant is the Slater Mills of Webster, which were ordered sold to settle the estate of Mr. son of the late Robert Morrison Olyshater.

PELICAN MALIGNED, GAME MEN ARE TOLD

Food He Can Hold for a Week Is of Little Value to Human Beings.

NATIONAL BODY MEETS

Resolutions for Protection of Wild Life Are Sent to President.

What a wonderful bird is the pelican His bill can hold more than his belican He can keep in his beak

Food enough for a week, But I don't know how the helecan From the ballad of the pelloan as quote by W. D. Howser, poet of the Fish and

The tenth convention of the Interna-tional Association of Game and Fish mmissioners, which closed its session resterday at the Waldorf, gave the rown pelican a clean bill of health as being no destroyer of food fish, thanks to T. Gilbert Pierson of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

Mr. Pierson told the delegates, who come from various States in the Union how he stood up to his waist in swamp in Louisiana, Texas and Florida, with mosquitoes feasting upon him, trying to earn definitely of the fish eating habits of the pelican that the three States ac cused of being responsible for their depleted fisheries last year.

Pelicans, when disturbed, it seems disgorge their food, and when Mr. Pier disgorge their food, and when Mr. Pierson could get near enough to a rookery he investigated the contents of the bill that in an adult bird will hold four quarts. The Audubon man found that pelicans are decreasing in the Gulf States very rapidly, and he estimated that the 50,000 to 65,000 pelicans that breed in the reservations do little or no damage to food fish, for their diet consists of menhaden principally, varied with mullet, pig fish, pinfish, herring. sists of menhaden principally, varied with mullet, pig fish, pinfish, herring. only two are food fish whose price in the markets does not exceed

Chief Value Is as Curtosity.

The pelican is of more value as a

George D. Pratt, Conservation Comin the White Mountains is essentially missioner, told the visiting commissioners of the value of the game census which he instituted in 1915, which is a a motoring season. The Flume, Glen Ellis Falls, Diana's Baths, Sugar Hill, Balsams Country Club, the Mountain View House and Waumbek cannot be running check upon the conditions of the State's wild life made by the field men of the commission. He said no attempt had been made at a count except in the single instance of deer, which lend themselves to an exact inventory during the deep snows of winter when they are reached by rall, so that every pleasant leep snows of winter when they are yarded. The game protectors had made 18,549 observations in three years, and while some were duplicated, the larger number of observations enabled the comclub, where many golfers are out daily.

Mrs. E. C. Dameron and Miss Catherine Dameron of St. Louis, with Miss
Georgina McCall of San Mateo, Cal., mission to obtain sound statistica grounds for definite conclusions regard ing the relative proportion of the sexes of these deer and the extent to which arrived at the Balsam's to-day by au-tomobile, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bell, Mrs. John A. Durell, Mr. and Mrs. Benedlet Weler, William J. Sloane and party. Mrs. Edward H. Hyde, Miss Gladys Hyde, Mrs. Jay H. Slavin and Mrs. William B. Given and party, all of New York, are among the late arrivals. they were breeding. He drew the con-clusion that since the operation of the buck law in 1912, deer are breeding normally, and of 7,103 observations where the sex was determined, the observa-lons showed 2.530 bucks to 4,573 does

or two does to each buck. To complete the deer census and to keep in touch with upland game, Com-missioner Pratt hopes to put into effect New York, are among the late arrivals a method of requiring every hunter who takes out a gun license to tell the amount of game that he killed under his

Takes Lesson From War.

The marriage of Caroline Rigney Dr. William T. Hornaday, who snoke committeeman for reference.

Among the subscribers, many of whom

Defision Hatch, 70 East Seventy-seventh visiting commissioners, "This war with visiting commissioners, "This war with the Huns has proved that the best de-fence is a vigorous offensive. One of the street, to Lieut, Marshall R. Kernochan, United States Artillery, in Paris, France, ablest French commanders, Gen. Man-Licut, Kernochan, who is the son of gin, has said 'To make war always at-Mrs. William Pollock of I East Eighty-tack, attack, "In view of all this William Policek of I East Eightystreet, the grandson of the late it is evident that the one real and efi R. Marshall and a cousin of Justice
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i rective way to protect wild life is to
be forehanded to take and retain the
initiative, to lead rather than follow Frederick J. Kernochan of the Court of be cors' training camp at Plattsburg and was events. He went to France about a year ago and

Dr. Hornaday remarked that "if the quall and grouse are to be saved there must be long close seasons, killing of ats and other vermin, the suppres of free ranging dogs during the breed-ing and rearing seasons, the utmost pos-sible feeding and sheltering of quall in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilbert Smith of winter and the elimination of the deadly and now universal pump and automat guns."

Greenwich, Conn., announced yesterday Marjorie Gilbert Smith, to Lieut, Graham M. Brush, Aviation Corps, U. S. N., son of Edward Brush, also of Greenwich. Lieut, Brush has been recently sent Can salmon, he believed as in the Spanabroad on special business for the Bureau of Steam Engineering of Naval an "embalmed salmon" scandal on its hands, as he had seen salmon at can-neries so unfit for food that the odor was noticeable. These salmon had run the rivers to spawn and when the sh were dumped on the cannery floor be eggs and mix ran out of the fish. Resolutions were adopted asking the ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 13.—John Cort's

"Glorianna," a play with music, book by
Catherine Cushman, music by

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Catherine Chisholm Chish migratory bird act; urging the national lovernment that suitable tracts of land in every State in the Union be acquired by purchase, where necessary, to be set aside and devoted to returned injured sica Brown, Gilbert Wells, C. Balfour Lloyd, Josephine Whittell, Dorothy South, Ralph Whitehead, James Dunn, soldiers and sailors for operation by them as game farms. All the commis-sioners were urged also to plant black walnuts this fall and for ten years, to Alexander Clark, Ursula Ellsworth, Helen Marqua and Curtis Karpe. Bert French directed the dances and Clifford aid the Federal Government.

J. Quincy Ward, Kentucky, was elected president; W. E. Barber, Wisconsin; Honore Mercier, Quebec, and George D. Pratt, New York, vice-presidents; Car-los Avery, Minnesota, secretary; John P. Woods, Missouri, treasurer; George H. Graham, Massachusetts; F. G. Mac-diarmid, Ontario; John M. Crompton, Connecticut, and A. M. Alexander, Lou-isiana, executive committee.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

The Selwyn Theatre, on Forty-second efreet, will open on October 2 with "Information, Please," a comedy by Jane Cowl and Jane Murphin, Jane Cowl and Biancha Yurka will be in the cast.

The Shuberts have engaged Tyrone Power to play with Walker Whiteside in "The Little Brother," an English play that they will bring to New York early in October.

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"Miss I Don't Know," a musical comedy by Hida Johnson Young and Augustus Barratt, will be given in Stamford tonight by the Shuberta. After a week in Providence it will come to New York.

Cyril Maude will appear in Buffalo Monday night in "The Saving Grace," under the management of Charles Probleman. Inc., and will begin his New York season at the Empire Theatre on September 30.

The first Sunday night concert at the new Central Theatre will be given to-morrow night. Al Jolson will appear.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn will produce "The Better 'Ole," an English play, with music, sariy in October at the Greenwich Village Theatre, which will be under their management.

A Theda Bara production of "Salome"

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Ruth D'Orsay Streat, daughte Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerard Strea of this city, will be married to Lieut. Lonsdale Green, Jr., Aviation Section, U. S. A., to-day, at the country home of her parents in Sound Beach, Conn.

In the Union Church, Waban, Mass., to-day, Miss Dorothy Putnam, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Putnam of Brook-line, will be married to Lieut. Harold D. Hayes, U. S. A., who recently has returned from France.

The marriage of Mrs. J. Field Ferris of Brewster, N. Y., to William H. Lyon will take place to-day at the Ritz-Carl-

Mrs. Charles A. Childs will hold rummage sale to-day at her Newpor Sallors Home at Ninety-third street and West End avenue, this city.

Lispenard Stewart, who now is at White Lodge, his Newport villa, will go late this month to the White Sulphur

There will be a golf tournament to-day at Haltusrol, N. J., for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Afterward there will be a dinner followed by dancing at the club.

Mrs. H. B. Duryea is at the Green Brier, White Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt have com-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Russell have returned to New York from the Green

TWO ACCIDENTS AT LENOX.

Brier, White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Brooks, Boston, and Hugh O'Donnell Each Breaks an Arm.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. LENOX, Mass., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Gorham Brooks of Boston, who is visiting her nother, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, at Tanglewood, broke her right arm yesterday while cranking an automobile. Hugh O'Donnell, son of Mrs. Margaret O'Don-

mullet, pig fish, pinfish, herring, route from Bar Harbor to New York, an occasional crevalle, of which have registered at Curtis Hotel Mrs. two are food fish whose price in Frederick S. Delafield has been appointed chairman of the woman's committee in Lenox for the fourth Liberty Loan.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs.
William C. Redfield will leave Pittsfield The pelican is of more value as a curiosity in Florida, Mr. Pierson said, than in any other form, and thousands of feet of film are used yearly in photographing the bird, and the picture postcard is an industry of some account throughout Florida.

George D. Pratt. Conservation Com.

Mrs. William Starr Miller, Miss Starr Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman, Mrs. Thomas Dimond and Renwick Dimond of New York arrived at the Red Lion

GOLF AT WHITE SULPHUR.

Harry B. Hollins Wine Tournament, Defeating G. B. Clark. Special Desputch to Tun Sux.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 13.—The Greenbrier is fast fill-ing up with parties from Northern cities. Perfect weather for goif finds throngs of enthusiasts on the links and throngs of enthusiasts on the links and the tennis courts are crowded daily with players. In the finals of the men's championship of White Sulphur Springs, Harry B. Hollins of New York, medalist, the tournament, defeating George from you?" she demanded. "I wanted the tournament, defeating George from you?" she demanded. "I wanted the tournament, defeating George from you?" she demanded. "I wanted the tournament, defeating George from you?" she demanded. "I wanted the tournament, defeating George from you?" she demanded. "I wanted the tournament, defeating George from you?" she demanded. "I wanted the tournament, defeating George from you?" she demanded. "I wanted the tournament, defeating George from you?" she demanded the tournament. won the tournament, defeating George from you?" she demanded. "I wanted president of the British Prize Court, B Clark, 3 and 2, in a thirty-six hole Miss Paul to pay our fare back, and died to-day at Brighten.

Sir Samuel Evans, eighteenth hole during the first back and with us half an Sir Samuel Evans, and the samuel Evans, and the samuel Evans was selected by the first back.

Miss Etbel Barrymere, arrived at the Greenbrier to-day to pass a fortnight. Miss Edna Goodrich has come from New York to spend several weeks. were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Young

and Mr. and Mra Clarence Kenyon, Jr., who will remain until October. Mrs. Thomas Waldron Shannon and Miss Laura Shannon are here from Miss Laura Shahnon at our headquarters are small and may be legal aid of the Republic Club of New York, and William S. Royster, who Blanche McPherson, a name borne out Cargoes.

arrivals Mrs. Richard Townsend gave a dinner in the Greenbrier last evening. Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Wilmington, N. C., a tea for thirty friends to-day M. Reid had three tables of bridge at the Casino.

W. J. BRYAN AT HOT SPRINGS.

Singers Among Late Ar Special Desputch to THE SUN.

Hor Sparnos, Va., Sept. 13.—William Bryan has returned from St. Louis making such an attempt to capture and and is with Mrs. Bryan for a short can salmon, he believed as in the Span-lsh-American war. America would have Metropolitan opera singer, is here for a three week's rest. Mr. and Mrs.
George O. Sanford of New York, who
were here last year, have come down
for a week's solourn. Senstor Frank
for a week's solourn. Senstor Frank
four chickens, but when I asked her
cooked; I cooked three legs of lamb
four chickens, but when I asked her B. Kellegg of Minnesota has joined Mrs. a little money to pay my fare back hor

a party by motor to Natural Bridge, Va., for the day. A large number of the colony attended the Red Cross dance at the Casino this evening.

MRS. BAKER SINGS AT CLUB. Wife of Secretary of War and

Mme. Miura Give Programme. Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Mrs. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mme. Miura, her guest, sang at the United Service Club of America this evening. They gave a group of songs before and after a talk by Representative Dent of Alabama, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs. Mrs. Baker played the accompaniments for rself and for Mme. Miura. Mme. Miura

Mrs. Gregory, wife of the Attorney-General, returned here this afternoon after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Nalle, in Austin, Tex. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Redfield will return on Monday Pittsfield, Mass. spent several days with the Secretary's

REVIEW AT NAVAL STATION.

Captains at Newport. Special Despatch to Tun Sun. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—Capt nagg, British naval attache of the

Snagg, British naval attache of the British Embassy at Washington, will be the reviewing officer at the captains' in-spection at the Naval Training Station to-morrow morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney Mr. and Mrs. Coburn will produce "The Better 'Ole," an English play, with music, sarly in October at the Greenwich Village Theatre, which will be under their man-agement.

A Theda Bara production of "Salome" Goelet, Master Ogden Goelet has gone to New York. Thomas Mott Osborne is the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, on October 6. After

SOCIALIST WOMEN **EVADE MARTYRDOM**

New York Workers Refuse to Join Suffrage Drive on Washington.

ALL MATTER OF MONEY

Who's Going to Pay Fares and Fines, &c.? Question to Agitator.

Miss Lucy Burns, who has been to jall more times than she can count for talking suffrage too near the White House gate, struck a snag last night when she asked a group of Socialist women at the Rand School, 7 West Fifteenth street, to go to Washington and follow her example. Miss Burns is trying to recruit heroines to join the Woman's party in a demonstration in Lafayette Square next Monday. The

Socialist women rose up in reply and wanted to know why weren't they paid their expenses, as promised, when they left their jobs to go to Washington and to jail with Alice Paul before. Not a single recruit was gained, for the audience left the room muttering bitterly, 'Humph! Why don't they go up town and get some of those rich girls that's working in the Red Cross on Fifth avenue, not come here asking us poor working girls to spend our money and time?"

Miss Burns's opening speech was very well received and there was much laugh-ter at her amusing account of the arrest of members of the Woman's party last month for speaking without a permit at the foot of the Lafayette Square and their trial. Following the habit of Miss Paul's organization she blamed President Wilson for the delay in the passage of

Sardid, Sordid Socialists.

"If we do not get the amendment through the Senate before election," she said, "it will have to wait till the next election and depend on the pleasure of the party then in power. There will be all the labor of gotting it through the House of Representatives again. Therefore we are determined to protest now with all our might against the lack of faith shown by President Wilson in re-fusing to give his official support to this measure of justice for women. I as a most of you who feel with us to come to M. Jencks, who established the lirst of you who feel with us to come to safe deposit company. Mr. Jencks became president of this when his father than the safe deposit of the when his father than the safe deposit of the when his father than the safe deposit of the when his father than the safe deposit of the when his father than the safe deposit of the whole when his father than the safe deposit of the whole when his father than the safe deposit of the whole when his father than the safe deposit of the whole when his father than the safe deposit of the whole when his father than the safe deposit of the whole when his father than the whole when the wh measure of justice for women. I ask all in New York with his father, Francis of you who feel with us to come to M. Jencks, who established the first

Miss Burns explained that the au-thorities had now given the women a permit to hold meetings in Lafayette Square, and that they might not be ar ested. Still, she said, one couldn't tell -they might do something that would anger the police. Miss Rose Winslow, the second speaker, held out even stronger hopes that the Monday affair might wind up in jail. She gave jail life a great puff, declaring that a taste of it was excellent for women, particularly those who are and drank too much fine, she **seed, to** improve the figure and make a woman sylph-like.

But evidently the Socialist women

didn't want to be sylphs. They were a pretty lean lot at that, and obviously in no need of fasting. Miss Matilda Terace, a black haired little working girl sitting

B. Clark. 3 and 2, in a thirty-six hole Miss Paul to pay our fare back, and match. The players tied even on the eighteenth hole diving the first round this morning. T. Gernatt Tabb and J. S. French will play finals in the conscious on Saturday.

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But in war times it also grips the minority who tie in England. Since the outbreak of the High Court of Justice in England. Since the outbreak of the War his court has been largely continued the most tor their money as well as the best.

other girls as Miss Terace sat down.

She Wasn't Dressed for Jail. Burns. "I am sure there is some misunderstanding. A great many women tion which landed so many of us in jail

by her Scotch burr, popped up from a we Socialists are out of place with the

bourgeoisle women in Washington," she said. "You don't understand us and we said. "You don't understand us and we don't get on with you. Now I'm willing to go to jail for Socialism, but I don't like the way I was treated in Washington. I was talking for Socialism when some women came along and asked me to go to Washington for suffrage and I landed there with no toothbrush and \$1.30 in money. I were is a thin black slik dress and I were it six days in jail, day and night, and any woman will know how I feit. I had no intention of going to jail when I foined in that demonstration, and I had a survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. foined in that demonstration, and

"I'm under no obligations to Mis.
Alice Paul, While I stayed at her head quarters I went in the kitchen and H. Kelicgs of Minnesota has joined are. a little money to pay my see And I don't smong those riding to-day.

Dr. Robert Reid of New York took pay my see," finished Mrs. McPherson, "why you couldn't speak in Washington—I made a speech there, and I had an Irish made a speech there and I had an Irish policeman on either side of me.

Then Those Banners, Well-A siender girl who wouldn't tell her name said she thought every one who went to Washington to join in a Wom-

the banners that were to be carried and know what speeches were to be made. There was one banner carried the day I was there—it was the one that angered the police—I don't think I'd gone if I had known it would be carried." she said. Miss Burns insisted that every woman

an's party demonstration ought to see

"I and some others did not see this one," she declared. "I think it was very undemocratic." The banner in question was one carried in the famous demonstration which resulted in Mrs. John Winters Brannah

had an opportunity to see the banners, but the girl in the blue hat contradicted

and some sixty or seventy women being sent to Occoquan. It declared that President Wilson was responsible for the disfranchisement of American wemen and "deplored his weakness," affirmed that the United States Senate was 'Prussianized" and compared it to the German Reichstag in its treatment of

"We are proud of that banner expresses our position exactly; but of course every one must see the banners they are to march behind," said Mis

"I think," exclaimed Miss Winslow "that it is very narrow, very Roman Catholistic—" out she didn't get any further, for twenty Socialists were on

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

their feet to protest against linking eral New York papers, including THE Romanism with them. Sun, to which she sent verses. She is "And I am a Catholic," said Miss survived by her husband. "The only one in the room, I

"So I insulted Miss Burns," cried Ros Winslow. "But what I want to say is that I think it is very bigoted to blame, people for being of this class or that class, as Mrs. McPherson did. Why, my father was a poor Polish immigrant, and I worked in a factory all through my childhood, but I can get along with many kinds of people. The point is whether we care enough for justice for women to work for that."

But the Socialists didn't care enough to give up their this and year their own

to give up their jobs and pay their own railroad fare to Washington, and so they went away from there without volun-teering for next Monday.

OBITUARIES.

Funeral services will be held to-mor ow for Mrs. Josephine Allen McMaken forrison, mother of the Rev. Dr. Lewis Thester Morrison, rector of St. Mark's P. E. Church, Brooklyn. Mrs. Morrison died Wednesday in her home, 416 Cler

MRS. JOSEPHINE MORRISON.

nont avenue, Brooklyn. She was born in Nantucket, Mass., in 1862, and was a member of one of New England's oldest families. She was the widow of Ass Lewis Morrison of Boston. Mrs. Morrison, in addition to her son, is survived by a sister.

MRS. ROSE MALOY CONBOY.

Mrs. Rose Maloy Conboy, mother of Martin Conboy, director of the draft in this city, died yesterday in her home, 45

Blessed Sacrament and burial will be in ing the mothers of the county he Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

FRANCIS MAY JENCKS.

Special Despatch to Tue Son encks, philanthropist and one of Ba timore's foremost citizens, died to-day in his summer home, Beech Hill Dublin, N. H., aged 70. Mr. Jereks had been in poor health

for some time and it is thought that his death was hastened by his activity in patriotic work. Until twenty-eight years ago he lived

died. He married Miss Elizabeth Plats of New York.

When he came here he took great interest in educational work and was a trustee of the Johns Hopkins Uni-versity, to which he contributed liberally.

JOHN DANIEL HEDGES.

John Daniel Hedges, who died in Easthampton, L. I., Thursday at the age of 79, passed away in the house in which he was born. It stands on land drawn by the first Hedges freeholder when the town was settled in 1649 and has remained in the family since, passing by inheritance without recording o deed. He was a farmer and a trustee of the Easthampton National Bank. He leaves a widow.

SIR SAMUEL EVANS.

the war his court has been largely con-cerned with the trial of prize cases, growing out of the capture of vessels lieged to be carrying contraband goods. Sir Samuel announced a plan last December under which American claimnts to cargoes in the British Prize Court might make their appearance be fore the court without engaging legal aid. This eliminated a great deal f the red tape in connection with prize

LAWRENCE T. FELL Lawrence T. Fell, former member of he brokerage firm of Thomas F. Me-ntyre & Co., died at his home, 95 Park

and two daughters. MRS. ELAINE P. DARLING.

Mrs. Elaine P. Darling, 43 years old, wife of Thomas E. D. Darling, an in-surance broker, 100 William street, died yesterday at the Watson House, Rabylon, L. I. She came of a well known Balti-more family. She contributed to sev-

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DUKE LEOPOLD OF ANHALT.

AMSTEEDAM, Sept. 13.—Duke Leopold of Anhalt died yesterday at Dessau, capital of the Duchy of Anhalt, according to a despatch received here. Leo-poid succeeded his brother, Duke Frederick II., upon the latter's death in April

ISAIAH C. PARROTT.

Boston, Sept. 13.—Isalah Clarkson Parrot, for thirty-one years editor of the Modern Priscilla, a woman's magazine, died at his home in this city last night.

HENRY F. DUTTON.

Henry Forest Dutton, son of ex-Gov. Henry Forest Dutton of Florida, died last night at the Hotel Vanderbilt. He was 88 years old. Although born in Florida, practically his entire life was spent in New York.

WAR MOTHERS ORGANIZE

Irs. Oliver Harriman Heads White

Plains Branch. A New York branch of the American War Mothers, an organization started in Indianapolis, of which many well known women are members, was organized in White Plains yesterday with about seventy-five members. The

with about seventy-five members. The head war mother of the State branch is Mrs. Oliver Harriman, who has two sons in the service. The idea of extending the organizathis city, died yesterday in her home, 45 Wilcox place. East Orange, N. J., after a six months ilinezs. Mrs. Conboy was the widow of Martin B. Conboy, who was a Lieutenant in the civil war. She had lived in East Orange for fourteen years.

In addition to Martin Conboy Mrs. Conboy is survived by her daughter, Miss Mary Conboy of East Orange, and a brother and sister. She was born in Ireland.

Funeral services will be held this morning in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament and burial will be in the Most Sacrament and burial will be in the Most Sacrament and burial will be in the Most of the Most Sacrament and burial will be in the Most of the Most Sacrament and burial will be in the Most of the Most o

Carinal Farley Much Better.

Cardinal Farley was reported as im-proving yesterday at his summer home at Mamaroneck, where it was said that he soon would be able to take a short walk out of doers.



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